

THE WAR CRY.

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

26th Year. No. 4

WILLIAM BOOTH,
General

TORONTO, OCTOBER 23, 1909.

THOMAS E. COOMBS,
Editor

Price, 2 Cents



A BLESSING ON HIS WORK.

Spiritual Work of The Army in Southern India.

Graphic Word-Picture of Army Life in the Orient.

ALTHOUGH the western sky is blazing with colour, the gold is changing to red, and, while we gaze at the gorgeous show, suddenly night falls, and over the paddy-fields yonder is drawn a low, blue haze like a gossamer veil. The little acacia-wood fires, kindled here and there for cooking supper, gleam like large glow-worms in the gathering dark. Over our heads the sky is still blue, but soon it will begin to be powdered with the white stars of the wonderful Indian night.

It is an education to note with observant eyes the people who are massing themselves together for the meeting. Undoubtedly, one of the most remarkable among The Army's operations, is our work in this native State of Travancore. Twelve years ago we had here, less than 700 Salvationists, to-day we have over 5,000. Villages that twelve years ago had not a single Christian or an Army Soldier, are now entirely Salvation Army.

A Persecuted People.

The work began with a revival such as is not often witnessed, and although the novelty of The Army has worn off, it has not suffered any serious relapse. Naturally, it has had losses, yet in many cases there has been thereafter sincere repentance and a request for re-admission to The Army circle. The work is confined almost entirely to the villages, many of which are very small; but where, as is often the case, the village is entirely Salvation Army, the attendance at the meetings is at times larger than at town Corps. The Sunday morning holiness meeting is generally attended by all in the village, this being the most important meeting held during the week.

That group of men on the outside of the crowd are Pulayas, from the northern part of the State. Low as they stand in the social scale, it is by no means rare to find men of considerable intelligence amongst them, and even consistent and devoted followers of Christ. Even then, however, they are subjected to insults and indignities that are most galling and humiliating. They are denied the free use of the public streets; must never approach the house or precincts of a man of caste, or allow their shadow to fall upon his body. In the public courts they are treated as the offscouring of the earth, and, when by dint of perseverance any have succeeded in acquiring a little property, they are often plundered most unmercifully, and with impunity. For the most part, however, they live in abject poverty. The distance from the railway, and from observation by the official eye, makes it possible for their masters to regard them, as they often regard themselves, as the slaves of the soil.

But a brighter day is dawning, in which The Salvation Army is destined to play a not unimportant part. Without denying for a moment the splendid work accomplished by other agencies, we cannot but feel that the methods of The Salvation Army are especially well adapted to reach and influence the hearts of these people, and by the grace of God are working a marvellous change in their lives and circumstances.

A Cholera Victim.

Already much has been accomplished. Something like 1,000 of their number have renounced their heathen rites and are now Salvationists, and most of these have become as earnest, devoted Soldiers as are to be found anywhere in our ranks. What hath God wrought! A number of the brightest have been trained as Officers to work amongst their own people.

One of these will not soon be forgotten. He was brought to Nagercoil, into what seemed to him a new world, and after training was sent with another Officer to a village. At first he was very homesick; but there came a day when in an Officers' meeting he gave himself to Christ, to live and, if necessary, to die for Him, as definitely as any missionary from a European country.

"I shall never ask to go home again," he said to the Divisional Officer; "I shall work for Jesus now, until I die."

A fortnight later cholera broke out in his village station. He visited the patients, took the sickness, and in a few hours all was over. We laid him to rest in the sure and certain hope of everlasting life. He was only a poor Pulaya, but he fought like a Soldier, and he died at his post.

The former religion of these happy-looking people was the worship of devils, to whom, however, rightly enough they never attribute any virtues. When sickness comes to a heathen family, or an epidemic sweeps the neighbourhood, or the "rain" falls, then some deity or demon is supposed to be angry. Goats, sheep, fowls, or fruit are taken to the temple or pagoda, and there offered as a sacrifice by laying them before the idol.

The services of a devil-dancer are then requisitioned. This man would, perhaps, be described by spiritualists as a medium. He lights a fire, dresses up in a most hideous costume, and then, to the wild shouting of the people, and the beating of small tom-toms and clashing cymbals,

he commences to dance. A weird, uncanny song is chanted, started quietly enough at first, until, having perhaps imbibed intoxicating liquor, and killed a pig (the blood of which he will drink while warm), his animal passions are so worked up to their highest pitch, that he takes terrific leaps and bounds into the air. He will even stand on the fire, and taking some of it in his hands, will rub it upon his face, showing no burns the while; and the dancing increases in vehemence and intensity, until he leaps to an incredible height, and dances at a speed that makes one giddy to watch. Truly he seems possessed with the devil.

Hundreds of such devil-dancers have, through the instrumentality of The Salvation Army, been saved, and are now worshippers of Jesus, teaching in their villages. His power to forgive and cleanse from sin. Not long ago a council of Jemadars (Local Officers) was held here, at which were present one hundred of the leading men from various Salvation Villages. Observing in their testimonies frequent references to conversion from devil-dancing, the leader of the meeting asked each Local Officer, who was a converted devil-dancer, to stand. Sixteen of them instantly rose, and in a spirit of mingled humiliation and praise, told of their wondrous salvation.

In a village named Kalvatie, not many miles away, a devoted Officer had for a long time toiled and prayed for the people of the place, winning by slow degrees, one and another to step out of heathendom into the service of Jesus Christ. A group of devil-dancers proved a hard nut to crack, but the saving grace of Emmanuel reached every one, until the last man broke down, and yielded himself to God.

Demolition of a Heathen Temple.

A council of the heads of families of the village was then called, several of whom had been truly converted. They unanimously decided that they would give themselves up to God and The Salvation Army, and present their village gods and temple, including the sacred shrine of devil-worshippers, to The Army. "We need them no longer," they said; "we will worship the one true God."

A message was sent to the Territorial Commander, begging him to come and take charge of the place in the name of Jesus and of The Salvation Army.

In the dusky, smoke-screen evening the Militant party arrived at the village, and at once made his way to the entrance of a substantial and commodious temple, the largest yet surrendered in this manner to The Army.

It was a sight never to be forgotten. The palm trees swayed overhead in the dim evening light, while torches and lamps lit up the shadows below. A great crowd of natives, including many from other villages, had assembled to watch the offering of a heathen temple as a sacrifice to Jesus.

In the compound outside was the image of a goddess, some lesser gods (swamies), and a huge brickwork deity known as Sodalai Mardan, the great destroyer, a terrible goblin supposed to dance in glee over the funeral pyre of the dead.

At the door of the temple stood a man of about seventy years of age, holding the key, which he solemnly handed to the Colonel, with an earnest petition that the temple should be demolished, and a Salvation Army Hall and School erected in its stead.

The Officers marched through the entrance chamber (with its usual idol in the inner shrine, where were the implements of temple service, the bell, lamps, basin, etc., also a stove, etc.) Here they paused for prayer and praise to the God of all gods.

"It was an exciting moment," says Colonel Sukh Singh, "when Colonel Milne and several woman-Officers took the first step towards reducing the goddess Pathra Kali to atoms." This goddess is supposed to have the special virtue of preserving life during cholera epidemics, and of giving the crowing hills to barren lives.

"All were now eager for the task, and with pickaxe, crowbar, and shovels, the men set to work with a will, hammering, climbing, shouting. It was a scene of much excitement. Some were on the roof, tearing and cutting, and others removing the heavy pieces of timber, which were carefully preserved for future use. The roof removed, all hands were soon employed demolishing the main structure, and with the crash of falling walls, there ascended the shouts and songs, not only of the Officers, but also of the erstwhile devil-dancers.

For hours the work continued to make progress. The enthusiasm was great, as, after much hating and loathing, wall after wall came down with a crash.

The work was, finished at last. It was followed by earnest exhortation, and finally the whole Corps knelt at the broken sea, and surrendered fully to God, committing themselves to His care and the guidance of The Salvation Army. An Army Hall has since been erected on the site of the old temple and the last four heathen families (17 persons) have professed conversion so that now all the villagers are Salvationists.

THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICIAL VISIT

To The Salvation Army College at
St. John's, Newfoundland.

His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by his A. D. C., Mr. Taylor, paid an official visit to The S. A. College, on Sprinfield Street, yesterday morning, says the St. John's Daily News. His Excellency visited each of the class rooms, and expressed himself as being not only very pleased, but greatly surprised to find such a magnificent school and such a large number of pupils. Lieut.-Colonel Rees met His Excellency at the entrance, and accompanied by Staff-Captain Cave, the Educational Secretary, a thorough inspection of the whole building was made.

The Governor was much impressed with the residential part of the building for teachers in training. At the close of the inspection, the pupils were all gathered together in the large room, and His Excellency there addressed them upon the facts that they were all Newfoundlanders, and that they should be very proud of their country, and that they should do their best to learn and grow up to be worthy and useful citizens of their native land; and further, that they also belonged to the British Empire, of which they should be equally proud. In the course of the address reference was made to His Majesty King Edward VII.

The result of His Excellency's address to the pupils will undoubtedly enable them to realise and appreciate more fully their privileges and responsibilities in their future lives.

Lieut.-Colonel Rees replied in a few words, thanking His Excellency for his visit and for the upland address that he had given the pupils and scholars. Three cheers were given most enthusiastically for His Excellency, and to commemorate the visit, His Excellency proclaimed a holiday for the remainder of the day, which undoubtedly the children received with much cheering.

The Governor also visited The S. A. Citadel, on New Gower Street, as well as the Young People's Citadel, on Springfield Street, and was very pleased with all he saw, and was impressed with the practical and effective work that The Salvation Army is doing, not only for education, but for the social and religious well-being of the city.

Band Chat.

The Temple Band has welcomed Bandmaster Consul and son to their ranks. The former plays trombone. The latter horn. Bandman Harpley, from Newcastle-on-Tyne has sailed for Canada, and will on arrival, be welcomed to the Temple Band and Corps.

Cobourg Band now numbers nineteen players. Some weeks ago the Town Council gave us a \$500.00 donation for new instruments. Brother Mother from Kingston, has been appointed Bandmaster. His playing is also a great help to the Band. The Band is noted for its "Crown Hymns." The Band is well balanced. We are playing before from Calgary "Crown Hymns." "Onward March," "Crown Hymns" selections. A learners' class has been started. Watch out for more news.—D. H.

Special music was rendered by the Portage la Prairie Band, on Harvest Festival Sunday. A new lamp, which has been recently purchased, is a great help. A musical meeting has been announced for the near future, and the boys are busy practicing for it. The Band has rendered splendid music in the past, under the able leadership of Bandmaster Cattle, but we look for even better now, as a little daughter has come to brighten his home.

Special Railway Rates
to the Toronto Congress

Wedding at the Temple.

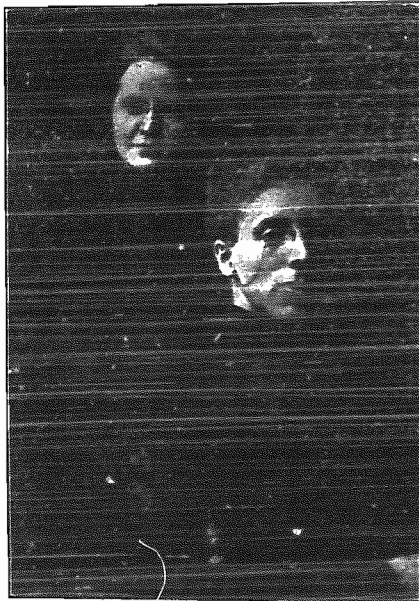
Captains Heberden and Simpson United for the War.

ON Monday night, October 11th, a large crowd assembled at the Temple to witness the wedding ceremony of Captains Heberden and Simpson. The meeting was under the direction of the Chief Secretary. Immediately upon the entrance of the bride party all the congregation rose and sang, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." Mrs. Colonel Mapp then prayed for God's blessing to rest on the meeting. The Temple Band was in attendance, and they now played a selection, after which Lieut.-Colonel Southall read a portion of Scripture bearing on the duties of husbands and wives. Colonel Lamb having just arrived, he was asked to say a few words before taking his departure again for Ottawa. This added an international spice to the service. Lieut.-Colonel Gaskin then spoke. First of all he gave a

a bright and blessed future. She had come in close touch with Captain Simpson, she said, in the Training College, and had observed that she won her way to the hearts of all the other Cadets by her sincerity and wholeheartedness. She hoped that this marriage would make both of them happier, nobler and more useful, and that each would live to encourage, bless and uplift the other.

Some congratulatory telegrams were then read by Lieut.-Colonel Howell after which the Chief Secretary read the Articles of Marriage. The young couple then stood forward, and the ceremony of making them man and wife was duly performed. The responses were clear and firm, and soon the nuptial knot was conveyed

The Chief Secretary then conveyed to Captain and Mrs. Heberden the good wishes of the Commissioner, and assured them that their services in the past had been greatly appreciated.



Captain and Mrs. Heberden.

glowing testimony as to the happiness of married life as he has experienced it for the past twenty years. He then paid a high tribute to the sterling worth of the bride. Some thirteen years ago he had first met her. She was then a bright Junior Soldier, beloved by all in her home Corps. Later on she had come to Headquarters and worked in his office and under all circumstances she had proved herself a devoted Salvationist. Referring to Captain Heberden, the Colonel said that whilst employed on Headquarters he had proved a diligent and faithful worker; one who was glad and willing to do all in his power for God and The Army. He then urged the young couple to earnestly consider the responsibilities they were taking upon themselves, and to make up their minds that they would care for each other's spiritual welfare as well as their earthly happiness.

Lieut.-Colonel Pughin was the next speaker, and he expressed himself as delighted that the Men's Social Work was gaining so valuable an Officer as the bride. He impressed two things on the minds of both bride and bridegroom. First, to seek first the Kingdom of God; second, to have compassion for the outcast and the sinner. Mrs. Brigadier Morris then expressed her sentiments in a neat little speech, wishing the bride and groom

He also took this opportunity of congratulating the members of the bride's family, many of whom were present, upon obtaining such a good and desirable son-in-law as Captain Heberden. The bride and groom then each spoke briefly, expressing their gratitude for all the good wishes showered upon them, and announcing their determination to serve God as faithfully in the future as they had done whilst single. A brief exhortation from the Chief Secretary to the effect that God should have the first place in the lives of all present, led up to a call for congratulations.

Brigadier Bond prayed, and Lieut.-Colonel Pughin then made an appeal for immediate sympathies, with the result that two sisters stood up to signify their intention of being more devoted in God's service. The benediction was then pronounced, and this bright and joyful service came to a conclusion.

Brief biographies of the bride and groom are as follows:—

Captain Edward Heberden is the son of an Episcopal clergyman. He was born in the South of England, in the year 1878, and was destined for the ministry by his father. He had no desire himself, however, to that direction, and so entered the daily business in London. Three years later, in 1886, he emigrated to Can-

ada, and settled on a farm near St. John's. For three years he followed the occupation of a farmer, with good success.

Moving to Sault Ste. Marie in the fall of 1891, he went into the lumber for the winter. When spring arrived, he travelled to the city, and while sitting in a saloon parlor one Sunday afternoon, he was brought into the attention of sin for the first time in his life, by the simple testimony of a young man who was visiting the place for the purpose of inviting men to revival meetings.

Heberden attended the meetings, and became more deeply convinced of his need of salvation. For a week he fought against God, however, during much agony of soul and mind. At last he yielded to the strivings of the Spirit, and got gloriously converted. Then he felt that God was calling him to the service of sinners. He offered himself to the Baptist Board, but was refused. Undaunted by this, he began to work for Christ by holding open-air meetings, feeling sure that God had called him to preach the Gospel. A year later, whilst on a tour of service as an Officer, he was applied in March, 1896, and two weeks later was on his way to the Toronto Training College.

Promoted to Lieutenant in July, he was appointed to assist in the Field Secretary's Department, at T. H. Q. In the spring of the following year he was sent to St. John's Newfoundland, as Cashier at Provincial Headquarters. This position he held for thirteen months. In May, 1899, he was appointed to assist Major Taylor in the work at the Montreal Metropolitan where the Captain is at present, and will be assisted by Mrs. Heberden.

The bride is a native of Quebec. She was definitely converted at the early age of nine, and became an enthusiastic Junior Soldier, taking special pleasure in visiting the factories of the town every week with a bundle of War Crisps and Young Soldiers for sale. Being taught to play a cornet by the Officer of the Corps, she soon found a place in the Band, and rendered very good service. When old enough, she became a Corps-Cadet. She also held the position of J. S. Treasurer in 1902, and came to territorial Headquarters as a stenographer. At first she worked in the Chief Secretary's Department, and then went to the Field Secretary's Department. During this time, she was a Soldier at Lippincott Street Corps, where she soon found plenty to do, teaching a class of girls on Sundays, and playing in the Band.

When the Correspondence Department was created, she became one of the principal workers.

In 1907 she entered the Training Home. As a Cadet she was sent to take charge of East Toronto Corps and before she was furloughed, had the pleasure of conducting the service in a new Hall. She was then promoted to T. H. Q., again, this time with the rank of Captain.

Captain and Mrs. Heberden have been appointed as Assistant Managers of the Montreal Metropolitan, in which work we wish them much success.

For us poor mortals, the sport of so many greater souls, there is so much virtue, so much wisdom and justice in the passing of a few hours. The only words that count, the words that we should look to when ministering minds are, are those which we all speak after we have understood all, and pardoned and loved every man.

Special Thanking Service at
Monday, October 25th.

THE WORLD AND ITS WAYS.

Immigration Statistics.

Immigration statistics for the last year have recently been issued showing that the number of arrivals was 146,098 of whom 52,901 came from Great Britain and Ireland, 24,175 from other countries, and 59,822 from the United States. While this total indicated a big falling off from the previous year, it was exceeded only once before in the dozen years. The total immigration since 1896-97 has been 1,266,650. Stress is laid upon the fact that nearly half of the male population which arrived last year was composed of farmers and farm labourers. The immigration from the United States was the largest on record, and even exceeded the number of arrivals from Great Britain. They are chiefly agriculturists with capital. It is estimated that the American immigrants last year brought with them to Canada, no less than sixty million dollars.

Misplaced Faith.

A number of persons recently gathered together at a Massachusetts town, expecting to witness the end of the world. They were sadly disappointed, and the leader, who had got rid of all his worldly possessions, in expectation of being taken to heaven, was forced to journey to Boston on foot, where he arrived, penniless, hungry, and footsore. In commenting on this, a daily paper says:

"William's cage and the disappointment of his computations, will prove a wholesome tonic for those who are liable to follow every wild theory or revelation. It is not unusual to look for jeremiads and cataclysms in connection with the divine dealings with men, but the wise course is to follow the instruction of the Gospel. He who is right with God, and doing what he can for men has no occasion to busy or bother himself about what divine providence may have in store for

himself or the world. What is evident is that if the world is to be made into the Kingdom of Heaven, there is a good deal to do yet, and pious people would do well to get busy about that."

Who Owns the Pole?

The question as to the ownership of the Pole is discussed in the British Law Journal. First of all the facts are stated:

"Both Cook and Peary planted the flag of the United States, they claim, on the Pole. They admit that they planted it on a field of ice, which, as far as they were able to ascertain, rested on an open Polar sea. There can be no claim to sovereignty in such conditions and circumstances, for no nation can claim ownership of any part of the sea more than a league beyond its shores."

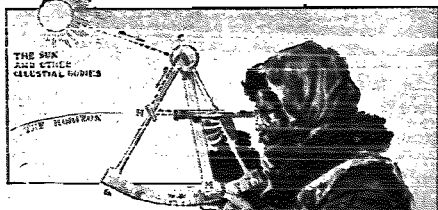
The conclusion reached, therefore, is as follows:—

"Cook sunk his cylinder with the Stars and Stripes in it on an ice-ber, and Peary seems to have planted his flag on the same precarious and shifting foundation; and the sea, it has long been settled, cannot become the exclusive property of any nation."

The Pole, therefore, belongs to nobody.

Mexican Volcano Active.

The Mexican volcano, Colima is in one of the most violent eruptions in its history. Towards the end of September, it began spouting fire and ashes, and the discharge has increased constantly in violence since then. Two large streams of lava are pouring out of the newer craters, which are located on the western side of the mountain, much below the apex. The fire can be seen for a hundred miles. The Mexican Central Railway, which passes near the base of the volcano, is said to be in no danger of damage, although the ashes are somewhat of an impediment to traffic.



Fatal Mine Explosion.

An explosion which caused the loss of about thirty lives, happened recently at the Extension Mines of the Wellington Colliery Company, near Victoria, B. C.

The explosion appears to have been extremely local in character, only one section of the mine was affected, and there has been very little damage to the workings, even in that section.

An explosion of gas from a "pocket," which is sometimes encountered, caused all the trouble. The mine is practically undamaged, and work can begin again almost at once.

Missionary, Lecturer, and Author.

A well-known missionary character has just passed away, namely, Rev. Egerton Ryerson Young. He was chiefly known throughout Canada as a missionary to the Indian tribes in the North-West Territories. Amongst these people he had many adventures, which afterwards furnished interesting material for his lectures and books. In his later years he travelled extensively, delivering lectures.

Possessing an inexhaustible fund of information, a ready wit, a fine presence, and an eloquent style, Mr. Young was in great request as a lecturer, and his stories of Indian life and of travels by canoe and dog train never failed to impress. His last tour was in Australia, where he addressed many large audiences and was accorded most enthusiastic receptions.

Among his published works are: "By Canoe and Dog-train Among the Cree and Saulteaux Indians," "Stories from Indian Wigwags and Northern Camp Fires," "Dog Kennel," "Three Boys in the Wild North Land," "On the Indian Trail," "Children of the Forest," "The Arctic of the North," James Evans, etc., etc.

Noted Soldier Dies.

A distinguished Canadian soldier recently passed away, at the age of 62, namely, Brigadier General Buchanan. He commenced his military career by joining the Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto, as an ensign. Retiring from the Queen's Own in 1881, he was appointed adjutant of the 96th Rifles, of Winnipeg, with which corps he served at the outbreak of the Riel rebellion, 1885, and throughout the subsequent campaign.

His next step up the military ladder occurred in August 1885, when he was appointed to the permanent force as captain commanding the Mounted Infantry, Winnipeg, with the rank of major. He was transferred to the Royal Canadian Regiment, Fredericton, in May, 1891, and the following year was removed to Toronto.

During the South African War he was second in command of the First Canadian Contingent.

At the time of his death he was commanding officer of the military forces of the Province of Quebec. Concerning his characteristics a comrade officer says:—

"General Buchanan was deeply versed in the theoretical part of military life, and his record of active service speaks for his practical knowledge. He was a man under whom it was a pleasure to serve—an able commander, a thorough soldier, and an excellent administrator. With officers and men alike he was extremely popular—nobody more so."

Much regret is expressed in military circles at the loss of such an able and efficient officer. It is another reminder to us that we all have to pass off this earth and appear before the



How Arctic Travelers Test The r Whereabouts.

Great Commander who will reward us according to the character of our fighting the film whilst on earth.

Prosperity of C. P. R.

At the annual meeting of the shareholders of the C. P. R., the directors were able to report great progress. They also announced that thirty million dollars worth of additional stock would soon be issued at 125, instead of as in the past at par value.

Sir Thomas Shaulesbury, a moving in the adoption of the annual report, spoke of the progress of the company as follows:

"Accompanied by several of the directors, I have recently travelled over a considerable portion of the company's lines in Canada and of the subsidiary lines in the United States, and the information that we gathered, not only as to the physical condition of the properties, but as to the progress of settlement and the encouragement of agricultural and business development of every description was most gratifying."

"The area of the wheat growing belt served by your lines in Western Canada, is steadily increasing and interior elevators for handling grain are now to be found in districts where a few years ago the wheat never expected to be grown produced."

"The valleys of the Columbia and the Kootenai, Rivers and the lands tributary to the Okanagan and other lakes in British Columbia are rapidly being converted into orchards; the lumber interests of the mainland and Vancouver Island are becoming of vast importance, and every town west of Port William bears the marks of progress and enterprise. And in the commercial and manufacturing centres of Eastern Canada all of this is being reflected in a most pronounced way, as indicated by the business activity and the growth of population in practically all the cities and towns reached by your lines in Ontario, Quebec, and the Lower Provinces. Beyond doubt we are justified in declaring that the agricultural and general business interests of Canada are prospering rapidly."



Captain Scott, R. N., Who Will Endeavour to Secure the South Pole For Great Britain.

A helper of Antarctic exploration: A Manchurian pony being practised with a sledge.

Manchurian ponies of the type to be used by Captain Scott

PICTURES AND PARAGRAPHS.

So Different Now.

Salvation Army Officers have perhaps been admitted to the past scenes of dying men's lives as frequently as any one. Only a short time ago a certain Officer received a telephone message requesting him to go quickly to the side of an old man who was about to pass into eternity.

The Officer, sitting by the dying



man's bed, heard the story of a wicked deed committed over twenty years ago. He pleaded earnestly with the old man to look at the Saviour on the Cross, but all the reply he received was, "It looked such a little thing then, but, oh! it looks so different now!"

Viewed in the light of eternity, how great and terrible do those sins which men call trifling appear.

A Modern Jonah's Story.

Contrary to the revelation he had received, a certain young man continued a regular attendant at a church. He knew that his place was in The Army, but "it didn't suit him."

On several occasions he tried to speak to God, but miserably failed. He had no definite response to commend, and day after day, when he came up against difficulties, went down helpless before them.

Sick and tired of his up and down life, he went into an Army Hall one night. Not only did he find rest to his troubled conscience, but at the persistent force he thanked God for saving his soul. There was no need for further seeking—he had been born again while walking from the back of the Hall to the front. And he rose and gave testimony to that fact.

Not to Condemn, but to Help.

During Lieut. Colonel Dunn's recent visit to England, he seized the opportunity of calling on many of his old-time acquaintances. In some instances he was grieved to observe that they had not been faithful to God. Needless to say all his influence was exerted to persuade them to return, and one story he tells is as follows:—

He called at the home of one person whom he much wanted to see, and enquired for him.

"Oh, he is in the public-house," was the reply he got.



"Can you not fetch him?" said the Colonel.

The man was informed, therefore, that someone wanted to see him. Not knowing who his visitor was, he hastily came from the public-house. As soon as he opened the door of his home and saw the Colonel he burst into tears. "I don't condemn me, Joe," he said, as the two men shook hands.

"No, I haven't come to condemn you," said the Colonel; "but I want to help you if I can."

He then suggested going for a walk, and thus obtained an opportunity of quietly reasoning with his old friend.

"Now, won't you start in for me again?" asked the Colonel at the end of their walk.

"Yes, I will," said the other, "but I want you to come to the public-house with me first."

"Oh, don't be afraid, Joe. I don't want to drink, nor am I going to ask you to have any; but I want to tell my old drinking companions in your presence, that I've had my last glass."

"Then, for that purpose I'll gladly go with you," said the Colonel.

So the two went to the public-house. The men at the bar looked astounded to see a Salvationist enter with their old pal, but he addressed them thus:

"Mate, this is an old friend of mine. He's a Salvation Army Officer in Canada, and in his presence I want to tell you all that I'll drink no more beer with you."

The Colonel then accompanied him to another public-house, where he made the same declaration on the surprised habitues of the place.

The last the Colonel heard of him he was standing true to his promise.



Sister Mildred Farough, of Essex, Ont.

Who sells sixty War Cries per week. She is a convert of the Corps, and will soon be enrolled as a Soldier.

Unsauged Joy—How It Was Found.

Bright and early on a summer's morning, Bessie Martin seated herself in a train bound for the Toronto Exhibition. She was a gay, worldly girl, eating little for anything but pleasure.

Her first visit to the big city afforded her ample time for "sight-seeing." One night she saw a group of people standing in a certain thoroughfare, and amidst the turmoil, heard them speak of Jesus. Cautionally advancing, she read the words "Salvation Army" on the banners and caps, and concluded that they were very good people. But something attracted her even more than the uniform—it was the testimony of a lassie. Her fearless manner and earnest words went home to Bessie's heart—yes, they haunted her.

Back to the old home she went, and kneeling in her little room, sought



rest as her Saviour. Soldiership and Candidateship followed, and today she is a Captain in The Army which she so unexpectedly met.

The Peace He Once Enjoyed.

From one man to another the Lassic Officers passed with their "Cry." The Soldier was full of other talk just then, and nobody seemed to want a War Cry, when, from the far end of the ex-smoking place staggered a respectably dressed man.

"Ah, yes, I'll buy a War Cry," he said, catching sight of the uniform; and then in a lower tone he muttered, "I shall not get pills any more now. Tell me how many papers have you got to sell?"

"Just two, please," was the reply. "Give me one—how much?"

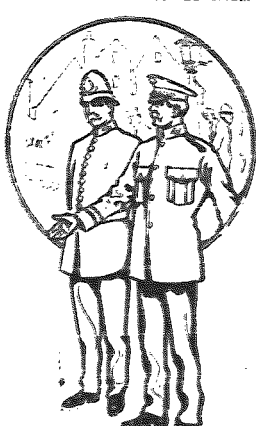
He promptly paid over the money, and was about to leave the Officers, when he in the meantime asked him about his soul, and given him a hearty "God bless you!"

"Oh," he added, with a look of regret, "I was once a Soldier amongst you, and I can tell you, I wish I was back in the old Corps. I love The Army, but—"

He turned away. The next Sabbath he came to the Hall, and dropped half a dollar into the collection plate, and the Officers are hard after him for his soul's sake.

Which Had the Best Show?

Two young men became believers in God's vineyard. One still toils on faithfully, and the other, after a good run of success, left the people to whom he had been called, entered a theatrical company, and became



the shepherd of a little flock of people in a certain circuit.

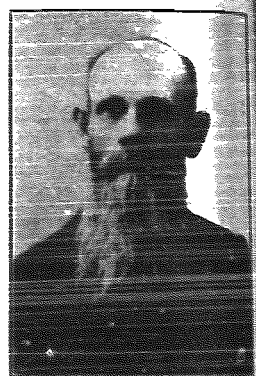
Instead of enlarging his sphere, his friends told him he would do best to hold upon God and retain his position.

A short time ago his name was in the papers, as he visited scenes of his youth, where one who recognized his former comrade attired in the blue uniform of a soldier.

In course of their animated conversation, the latter usually told his friend that he had eighty-four captures to his credit.

"And do you mean to tell me," he boasts my record of hundreds of souls whom God has enabled me to point to Him?" asked our Officer.

He didn't.



Dad Woods, of Dartmouth, N.S., who collected over \$27.00 for the 10th Great Festival Effort.

IN CANADA'S METROPOLIS.

Montreal 1. Band at Victoria Hospital—Visit of Adjutant and Mrs. Kirk—Songster Brigade Makes its Appearance.

We can thank God for the victories of last week-end, October 20th and 21st. Knee-drill found a good many present praying for God's blessing upon our day's battle. The business meeting was marked by the presence of God. Captain Dalzell was a welcome in this meeting and spoke briefly. Mr. Palmer (the father of Mrs. Adjutant Gilliam) was present, and gave testimony to his present acceptance with God and the many years spent in His service. After a stirring open-air in the afternoon, our Band went to the Royal Victoria Hospital to play some notes of cheer for our dear comrades (Brother T. Clark) who has been confined there for ten months, owing to burns received in an explosion of a boiler in the institution at which he was employed. On arriving at the Hospital, the Band was invited into the grounds, where they played and sang for over an hour, to the great delight of the patients. The day was beautiful, and all who could leave their beds were wheeled or taken to the windows and balconies to hear the music and singing. Several of the Housemen received an invitation to assist at a special service between the afternoon and night meeting, which they gladly accepted.

We held two open-air at night, with a total attendance of seventy-five. The inside meeting was conducted by our old friends Adjutant and Mrs. Habbitt, they were hearing welcomed, both by old and new comers, and their singing and speaking was much appreciated by the large crowd present. Mrs. Broad was also assisting at this meeting.

I must also say that a Songster Brigade, under the leadership of Captain Tette, has been formed, and made their first appearance on Sunday night. They did well, and we believe will be of great service to the Corps in time to come. —ELEANOR and Mrs. Porten, C. O's.

Special Music and Song, Massey Hall, October 24th.

PERSONALITIES.

A farewell of Officers will take place in connection with the Congress meeting. A number of leading Corps will be affected.

We are pleased to see Mrs. Adjutant Habbirk looking quite strong and well, after her somewhat lengthy stay in the Old Land.

Ensign and Mrs. Piercey, of Midland, are quite run down in health. Their short rest will, we trust restore them.

Ensign and Mrs. Habbirk, of Edmonton have had reason to rejoice—A little son has arrived in their home.

Some more folks in the West are rejoicing—not over new-comers, but because their Corps was the first to gain and send in its H. F. target to Winnipeg Provincial Headquarters. Saskatoon has had this "honour" for two consecutive years.

The Dawson Y. T. paper recently made reference to the fact that the oldest Army Soldier in the district—Mrs. Holl—was leaving the Far North for California.

Lieutenant Petersen, of Montreal, has been appointed to assist Adjutant Sheard, at the Halifax Metropole.

Captain Malone, of T. H. Q., has taken charge of the Y. P. L. at Liggar Street, Toronto.

Many Officers and Army friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Pattenden (mother of the Captains and Ensign Pattenden) is steadily improving in her health, which a while ago was in a serious state.

Commissioner Perry, who is in charge of the North-West Mounted Police has kindly arranged for a vehicle to be placed at the disposal of the Officers and comrades who conduct meetings in the Guard-room of the jail, some distance from the centre of Regina.

Adjutant sheard reports splendid times in the Halifax Shelter and Jail meetings.

Major Miller left Toronto for Winnipeg, on Wednesday, October 12th. Matters of importance connected with the alterations and additions to the Grace Hospital will detain our Architect in that city for some days.

Captain Kelly, of the Immigration Department, had the joy recently of pointing a man with whom he was in conversation in the offices of the Department, to Christ. After a long interview the Captain switched the conversation over to spiritual matters with the above result. In a letter to the Captain, the man states that he is happy, and doing well.

Adjutant and Mrs. Knight, and Ensign and Mrs. Coy, have gone on a short furlough.

One thing done is the fact, no what is said about it.

There is only one temple in the world, and that temple is man.

When the Master borrows your boat He will not return it empty.

The Sheathed Sword: A LAW OF THE SPIRIT.

JUST as the moss and the oak are higher in the order of creation than the clod of clay and the rock, the bird and beast than the moss and the oak, the man than the bird and beast, so the spiritual man is a higher being than the natural man. The sons of God are a new order of being. The Christian is a "new creation." Just as there are laws governing the life of the plant, and other and higher laws that of the bird and beast, so there are higher laws for man, and still higher for the Christian. It was with regard to one of these higher laws that govern the heavenly life of the Christian, that Jesus said to Peter, "Put up thy sword."

Jesus said to Pilate "My kingdom is not of this world; if My Kingdom were of this world then would My servants fight." The natural man is a fighter. It is the law of his carnal nature. He fights with his fist and sword, tongue and wit. His Kingdom is of this world, and he fights for it with such weapons as this world furnishes. The Christian is a citizen of Heaven, and is subject to its law, which is universal, whole-hearted love. In his Kingdom he conquers not by fighting, but by submitting. When an enemy takes his coat he overcomes him, not by going to law, but by generously giving him his cloak also. When his enemy compels him to go a mile with him, he vanquishes the enemy by cheerfully going two miles with him. When he is smitten on one cheek, he wins his foe by moodily turning the other cheek. This is the law of the new life from Heaven, and only by recognizing and obeying it can that new life be sustained and passed on to others. This is the narrow way which leads to life eternal, "and few there be that find it," or finding it, are willing to walk in it.

A Russian peasant, Sutaieff, could get no help from the religious teachers of his village, so he turned to read, and while studying the Bible he found this narrow way, and walked gladly in it. One night neighbours of his stole some of his grain, but in their haste or carelessness they left a bag. He found it, and ran after them to restore it, "for," said he, "fellows who have to steal, must be hard-up." And by this Christlike spirit he saved both himself and them, for he kept the spirit of love in his own heart, and they were converted and became his most ardent disciples.

A beggar woman, to whom he gave lodging, stole the bedding and ran away with it. She was pursued by the neighbours, and was just about to be put in prison, when Sutaieff appeared, became her advocate, secured her acquittal, and gave her food and money for her journey.

He recognized the law of his new life and gladly obeyed it, and so was not overcome of evil, but persistently and triumphantly overcame evil with good (Romans xii. 21).

This is the Spirit and method of Jesus; and by men filled with this spirit and following this method He will yet win the world.

He came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many. His spirit is not

one of self-seeking, but of self-sacrifice. Some mysterious majesty of His presence or voice so awed and overcame His foes, that they went back and fell to the ground before Him in the Garden of His agony, but He meekly submitted Himself to them; and when Peter led to with his sword and cut the ear off the high priest's servant, Jesus said to him, "Put up thy sword into the sheath: the cup which My Father hath given Me, shall I not drink it?"

This was the spirit of Isaac. When he digged a well the Philistines strove with his servants for it, so he digged another; and when they strove for that, he removed and digged yet another, and for that they strove not; and he called the name of it Rehoboth (margin reads: "and he said, For now the Lord hath made room for us, and we shall be fruitful in the land. . . . And the Lord appeared unto him the same night, and said, I am the God of Abraham, thy father: fear not, for I am with thee and will bless thee, and multiply thy seed" (Genesis xvi. 22, 24).

This was the spirit of David when Saul was hunting for his life: twice David could have slain him, and when urged to do so, he said "As the Lord liveth, the Lord shall smite him; or his day shall come to die; or he shall descend into battle and perish. The Lord forbid that I should stretch forth my hand against the Lord's anointed." (1 Samuel xvi. 19, 11)

This was the spirit of Paul. He says, "Being reviled we bless; being persecuted we suffer it; being defamed we entreat;" (1 Cor. iv. 12, 13) "The servant of the Lord must not strive," wrote Paul to Timothy, "but be gentle unto all men." This is the spirit of our King, this is the law of His Kingdom.

Is this your spirit? When you are reviled, demeaned, and slandered, and are tempted to retaliate, He says to you, "Put up thy sword into its sheath." When you are wronged and ill-treated, and men ride roughshod over you, and you feel it but just to smite back, He says, "Put up thy sword into the sheath." "Live peaceably with all men." Your weapons are not carnal, but spiritual, now that you belong to Him and have your citizenship in Heaven. If you fight with the sword; if you resort and smite back when you are wronged, you quench the Spirit; you get out of the narrow way, and your new life from Heaven will perish.

An Officer went to a hard Corps, and after a while found that his predecessor was sending cash to friends for money, which his own Corps much needed. He felt it to be an injustice, and, losing sight of the Spirit of Jesus, he made a complaint about it, and the money was returned. But he got lost in his soul. He had quenched the Spirit. He had broken the law of the Kingdom. He had not only refused to give his cloak, but had fought for and secured the return of the coat. He had lost the smile of Jesus, and his poor heart was sad and heavy within him. He came to me with anxious enquiry as to what I thought of his action. I had to admit that the other man had transgressed, and that the money ought to be returned, but that he should have been more grieved over

the un-Christlike spirit of his brother than over the loss of the five dollars; and that like Sutaieff, he should have said, "Poor fellow! he must be hard-up; I will send him five dollars myself. He has taken my coat, he shall have my cloak too." When I told him that story, he came to himself very quickly, and was soon back in the narrow way, and rejoicing in the smile of Jesus once again.

"You will not people walk over us, if we do not stand up for our rights," you ask. I do not argue that you are not to stand up for your rights; but that you are to stand up for your higher, rather than your lower rights, the rights of your heavenly life rather than your earthly life, and that you are to stand up for your rights in the way and spirit of Jesus rather than in the way and spirit of the world.

If man wrong you intentionally, if they wrong themselves far worse than they wrong you; and if you have the spirit of Jesus in your heart you will pity them more than you pity yourself. They nailed Jesus to the cross and hung Him up to die; they gave Him gall and vinegar to drink; they cast votes for His seamless robe and divided His garments between them, while the crowd wagged their heads at Him and mocked Him. Great was the injustice and wrong they were inflicting upon Him, but He was not filled with anger, only pity. He thought not of the wrong done Him, but of the wrong they did themselves, and their sin against His Heavenly Father, and He prayed for judgment upon them, but that they might be forgiven, and He won them, and is winning, and will win the world. Bless God!

"By mercy and truth iniquity is purged," wrote Solomon. "Put up thy sword into the sheath," and take mercy and truth for your weapons, and God will be with you and for you, and great shall be your victory and joy. Hallelujah!

"Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?"

NINE YEARS' SILENCE.

Young Wanderer's Good Fortune

A young man who called at the City Colony Headquarters, in London, England, sought The Army's aid under the following circumstances:

A month before we had arrived in England from Australia after an absence of nine years. He had tramped from London.

He especially wanted news of his parents with whom he had not communicated for practically the whole period of his absence. Our Officers met and sheltered him and commended inquiries on his behalf.

It transpired that both his mother and father were dead.

A brother in a large wholesale business, who was communicated with and appeared on the scene and thanked our Officers for their practical interest in the wanderer.

He also stated that a considerable sum of money had been left to the family, and that as a trustee of the estate he was particularly pleased to have discovered his brother's whereabouts.

The young man whose silence has been broken with such a happy result, is now contemplating another trip, and as the desire of his brother, The Army is to keep in touch with him.

THE WAR CRY.

PRINTED for Thomas B. Coombs, Commissioner of the Salvation Army in Canada, by the Salvation Army Press, at the Salvation Army Headquarters, 100 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

Advertisements to be sent to the publisher, and an order to be sent to the printer. The War Cry, published weekly, contains a large amount of news, and is a valuable paper for all who are interested in the work of the Salvation Army. It is published at the rate of \$1.00 per annum in advance. All communications for publication should be sent to the Editor, The War Cry, 100 Adelaide St. W., Toronto. All communications for publication should be sent to the Editor, The War Cry, 100 Adelaide St. W., Toronto. All communications for publication should be sent to the Editor, The War Cry, 100 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

GAZETTE.

Promotions—

- Leutenant L. Deane, East Ontario, to be Captain.
- Leutenant Russell Clark, Toronto Social, to be Captain.
- Leutenant Officer Best of Territorial Headquarters, to be Captain.
- Leutenant J. Edward Dodd, of Territorial Headquarters, to be Captain.

THOS. B. COOMBS,
Commissioner.

Territorial Changes.

A piece of news this week of international importance is that which contains the information that five Territorial Commanders have received orders to farrow from their respective commands. It will be seen by the information we have collated referring to these appointments, that a very considerable portion of the Salvation Army will be affected. The Army very well knows who, a source of inspiration a change of scene generally is, and although leaders very often experience a pang at parting from devoted Officers, valiant Soldiers, and an appreciative public; and a successful and sympathetic Leader is parted from with great reluctance, yet there is something about a fresh start that is stimulating.

We are sure this change will be beneficial to The Army, although the Leaders affected have wrought with good success in their respective commands. It is a matter however that calls for the prayers of those who have the Kingdom of God at heart. We should pray that Divine wisdom may be given unto The General, the Chief of the Staff, and the Foreign Secretary in their deliberations concerning these appointments, so that their selections may be divinely ordered; also that the Commanders who will relinquish old commands to take up new responsibilities, may be filled with the grace and wisdom that their circumstances may call for. One thing will, no doubt, stand out with splendid distinctness, and that is their ready acceptance of, and obedience to, marching orders. The discipline of The Army is magnificent, occasioned by the love of subordinates for their Leaders, and respect for the wisdom and consideration, as a rule, shown in the appointments.

The change of Staff in the Department of the West, in the United States, by which almost the entire Field Staff changes appointments, in a manner that, compelled the admiration of their spirit by comrades in all parts of the world was the example of Salvation Army obedience to orders. The spirit of anything or nothing, which animates The Salvation Army, is one of its chief glories. May each one of us cultivate it more and more.

Pray for the Congress.



ABOUT TIME, WE THINK.

John Canuck: "I Spend More on Whiskey Than I get For My Wheat. I Must Alter That."

"The wheat crop of the prairies will yield this year 100,000,000 bushels, and if the grain nets the producer an average for good and bad wheat say 70 cents per bushel it will take every last kernel produced on the plains, from the Great Lakes to the mountains, to pay the nation's whiskey bill. The Canada year book says that the total value of the wheat harvest in the North-West Provinces for 1908 was \$72,424,000. Our liquor bill last year was greater than the wheat crops of the plains."—Weekly paper.

A Chat with Colonel Lamb.

His Impressions of Canadian Prosperity.

COLONEL LAMB, Head of The Army's Emigration Work in London, has just concluded his annual visit to Canada. The Colonel's objective was to make enquiries concerning the placing of immigrants; to ascertain the prospects that Canada holds out for immigration and to confer with Commissioner Coombs and the Chief Secretary and Colonel Howell, as to the policy to be adopted in connection with future immigration work.

The Colonel's stay extended only three weeks, but in that brief time he visited the Pacific coast, the Canadian West and the North-West.

Asked as to the impressions he had formed, the Colonel said that everything was most encouraging. The harvest had been satisfactory, business men had their orders trebled and quadrupled, work was plentiful and labour scarce, and a most hopeful spirit prevailed. The Colonel had conversed with the highest and the lowest. The highest being His Excellency Earl Grey, and the lowest, an immigrant, who was labouring in a sewer at Winnipeg. The latter cheerfully hailed the Colonel as the one who had helped him to a country where there was plenty of work, and wages that he had not dreamed of.

By the way, the Colonel met with quite a number of immigrants at the various cities he visited. They came in from the country round in bugles and rags, and gave every indication of prosperity and contentment. They also gave him every assurance that it was well with them.

The Commissioner and Colonels Lamb and Howell, had very interesting conferences with the Premiers of the Provinces visited, and Premier Roblin attended a Sunday night meeting, held at the Winnipeg Hotel, conducted by the Commissioner. Such a great crowd assembled that an overflow meeting was necessary. The band and a torchlight procession escorted the visitors to the railway station.

The Colonel made the statement that in rural England there are 70,000 villages, from which, at least, one family each year migrates to the cities to further augment the congestion, and to render more acute the chronic out-of-work problem. He would like to bring these families straight across the ocean to the farm lands of Canada. At the present time money is cheap, and the Colonel is desirous of transferring British unemployed capital and surplus labour to the Dominion, where there is abundant scope for both to be profitably employed in creating happy, comfortable homes, and developing the great natural resources of the land.

Comfort Cove, Nfld.—We have said goodbye to English Newsworthy and Lieutenant Collier, after a stay of fourteen months, and have welcomed in our midst, Lieutenant Barrett, who we believe, is in for a revival. So he has taken charge two precious souls have found Christ.

We have started Harvest Festival, and we are determined to smash our target.—A. Helper.

THE GENERAL'S HEALTH.

The Chief of the Staff, and Commissioners.

We are thankful to be able to say that The General's health is being maintained in a most satisfactory manner.

The Chief of the Staff has also, we are glad to say, regained much of his usual vigour and strength, and is in full harness again at I. H. Q. The past week has been a very busy one for him, with important conferences on foreign, training, finance, and other matters. The Chief's programme for the winter indicates a strenuous Campaign all round. His reappearance on the platform will be greeted with delight by thousands who have received blessing through his meetings.

Our London correspondent sends us the following information concerning the more recent of Commissioners.

Commissioner Lary Booth-Hellberg is paying a visit to England. She arrived in London on Saturday, October 2nd.

Commissioner Higgins has gone to the Coast east for an official inspection in Denmark and Norway.

Commissioner Rafton is finishing his Campaign in Great Britain this week. His next Tour will be in Holland.

Commissioner Ridsdel has got through a big business list in the Foreign Office, and has returned to Amsterdam.

Commissioner Oliphant will be paying an official visit to I. H. Q. in a few days.

Every man's life lies within the present, for the past is spent and done with, and the future is uncertain.

Vice-Royal Party at Grace Hospital.

WELL SATISFIED WITH THE WORK DONE.

The Governor-General interested in the Work Being Done at the Children's Receiving Home.

His Excellency the Governor-General and the Countess Grey, accompanied by Lady Sybil and Lady Evelyn, also Lord Lascelles, paid an official visit to Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, on the afternoon of Tuesday, October 12th.

The Vice-Royal party were conducted through the various wards and departments by Brigadier Burditt, Staff-Captain Broster, the Matron and the Medical Staff.

After a visit of about an hour's duration, their Excellencies expressed themselves as well satisfied with the condition of this Institution under the auspices of The Salvation Army. They also remarked upon the fine appearance of the building.

Afterwards, Earl Grey visited the Children's Receiving Home alone, and manifested great interest in the work being done there.—Staff-Captain W. Arnold.

Headquarters' Notes.

Territorial Headquarters.

October 12th, 1909.

The Commissioner has returned from his trip to the North-West, and to British Columbia, on which he was accompanied by Colonel Lamb and Lieut-Colonel Howell. We understand that splendid success was achieved in connection with their special mission. The Commissioner and comrades met the Governor-General and several of the Provincial Premiers, but further particulars concerning the tour may be found in an interview with Colonel Lamb, contained elsewhere.

The Commissioner has had a very busy time since his return. But his stay at Headquarters was of brief duration, for he left on Tuesday night for Montreal, where he met the Chief Secretary. The Commissioner, however, found time to put his "O. K." on the collection of splendid pictures which the Editor laid before him, and which will form the pictorial supplement of the Christmas Cry. The Commissioner expressed himself as being delighted with the Editor's work in this connection. The Commissioner has also written a splendid article for the Christmas Cry.

Immediately after the Toronto Congress, the Commissioner and the Chief Secretary will leave for the East, to conduct Councils at St. John, N. B., and St. John's, Nfld. They will be absent from Headquarters about a month. We bespeak the prayers of all comrades for the success of these Councils.

Immediately after the wedding on Monday night, the Chief Secretary left Toronto for Ottawa. Colonel Lamb and he travelled in Company. The Colonel sails on Thursday, for London.

In the course of a week or two, we shall have the pleasure of welcoming

Territorial Changes.

Five Territorial Leaders Under Farewell Orders.

THE day has long since passed away when the sympathies of Salvationists were confined to their own Territories, and it is a striking tribute to the internationalism of our Army, that the movements of our Territorial Commanders are of world-wide interest. The news, therefore, that several Territorial Commanders are under farewell orders, will arouse considerable interest in the ranks of The Army. The Territories affected are Germany, Switzerland, Norway, Denmark and South Africa.

No doubt, a few facts concerning each of the Territorial Commanders of these countries, and the nature of the work they have accomplished, will be acceptable to our readers.

Commissioner Oliphant, Germany.

Commissioner W. Elwin Oliphant has been in charge of the German Territory since 1901. He was formerly a Church of England clergyman, but coming under the powerful influence of the late Mrs. General Booth, he caught The Army spirit, and decided to become an Officer. He has held important commands in Great Britain, Holland and Sweden.

Under his vigorous administration, The Army work has made great progress in the Fatherland. This year, owing to The Army's development, the Field Officers' Councils were conducted in three leading centres. At Berlin a great Field Day was conducted by the Commissioner, on the Kaiser's parade ground, and it was estimated that as many as 25,000 people were present.

Some idea of the extent of our work in Germany may be gained, when it is stated that we have 150 Corps and Outposts, 408 Officers and 23 Social

into our midst reinforcements from the Old Country, in the persons of Major and Mrs. Findlay, of International Headquarters. The Major comes to us in the capacity of a private Secretary to the Commissioner. He is a very expert stenographer, and possesses many Secretarial accomplishments. He will also be a great acquisition to the Territorial Staff Band, having been for a number of years, a member of the famous International Staff Band. Mrs. Findlay has been a very successful Field Officer, and has had charge of some of the most important Corps in the Old Land.

The many friends of Brigadier and Mrs. Rawlings throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion will learn with regret that the angel of death has taken away the little son who so recently arrived in their midst. A large number of the Headquarters Staff, including Mrs. Commissioner Combs and Mrs. Colonel Mapp were present at the funeral. Our comrades have the fullest sympathy and prayers of their comrades throughout the Field.

Colonel Mitchell, of the International Headquarters, is, at the time of writing, crossing to this country on the "Empress of Britain." He will be met on his arrival at Quebec by Lieut-Colonel Howell and will proceed straight to Toronto. The Col-

llections. Our operations are fast ending in this country. Formerly the Officers were much hampered by police restrictions, but these have been relaxed during recent years, and to-day The Army enjoys comparative freedom and has gained universal respect. The Social Work is highly and important, and the spiritual labours of the Officers are bearing good fruit.

Commissioner MacAlonan, Switzerland.

Commissioner MacAlonan, the Territorial Commander for Switzerland, has been an Officer for twenty-seven years, during which time he has held some very high and varied appointments. In addition to being a Field and Divisional Officer, he was, for seven years, Secretary for Trade Affairs; and subsequently Chief Secretary for Britain. He has been Assistant Foreign Secretary, and Territorial Commander for Sweden.

Under his command The Army Work in beautiful Switzerland, has made distinct advances. We now have 218 Corps and Outposts, and nine Social Institutions, though the population is barely three and a-half millions. In the early days the Officers were bitterly persecuted, but high courage and determination conquered, and to-day The Army holds a high position in the estimation of the governing authorities and the public generally. Three hundred and thirteen devoted Officers are carrying on the War in this little Republic. Among recent advances are the invasion of Aigle and the opening of a new hall, which will accommodate two hundred people, at Lys.

Colonel Povlsen, Denmark.

Colonel Jans And Povlsen, the one is one of the young stalwarts at International Headquarters, and occupies the responsible position of Secretary for Finance. He has been at the International Headquarters from boyhood, and has twenty-three years' Officership to his credit. As was stated in last week's War Cry, he is the Bandmaster of the International Staff Band. We heartily welcome this distinguished visitor.

At the time of writing, the visitors to the Fall Councils are making their appearance at Headquarters; the first arrivals are Major and Mrs. Morris, of the Pacific Province. We extend a hearty welcome to all comrades.

We understand that owing to large building schemes, which call for his presence in Winnipeg Brigadier Burditt will not be present at the Congress in Toronto. We are sorry. We shall miss his ringing tones and hearty hand-shakes.

We also understand that Lieut-Colonel Rees, of Newfoundland, will not be with us. A matter for deep regret.

We congratulate Lieutenant Bead, of the Chief Secretary's Department, and Lieutenant Dodd, of the Editorial Department, on their promotion to the rank of Captain. We should like to remind these comrades that there are yet higher heights to be obtained by hard work and holy living.

Territorial Commander of Denmark, has twenty years' service to his credit. He came out of Copenhagen. He has had command of Finland, and was at one time Chief Secretary for Sweden.

The progress of our work in Denmark is a cause for much thankfulness. Although the smallest of the three Scandinavian kingdoms, Denmark is, nevertheless, one of the most progressive of our European battlefields.

In support of this, we need only point out that at the present time we have 83 Corps, 44 Outposts, 25 Social Institutions, 313 Officers, Cadets and employees, 724 Local Officers, 76 Corps-Cadets and 262 Bandsmen. All pleasing advance has been made of late in connection with the Young People's Work at Esbjerg, a Boys' Brass, and a Girls' String Band were commissioned, also a Boys' Band at Horsens. Evidences of appreciation of our work are not wanting. Towards the upkeep of our Copenhagen Rescue Home, the State makes an annual grant of 2,000 kroner.

Colonel Ogrim, Norway.

Colonel Johan Ogrim, Territorial Commander of Norway, is a Swede by birth. He became an Army Officer in 1888, and has held the positions of Chief Secretary for Norway, and Territorial Commander of Denmark and Finland.

The Army is maintaining its ground in Norway in spite of many obstacles, and the past year has been full of success and encouragement. The reception of The General by the King and Queen created a deep impression.

We have 198 Corps and Outposts, 292 Officers, and 27 Social Institutions in this Territory. The population of which numbers about two and a-half millions.

Commissioner Richards, South Africa.

Commissioner Richards, the Territorial Commander of South Africa, came out of Merthyr, Wales, in 1880. He put in some good service on the British Field, and was also in charge of the City Colony, and Territorial Commander for Denmark.

The Army opened fire in South Africa in 1882, since which time the White, Native and Social Work has made good progress. A special Siege Campaign was initiated last year by Acting-Commissioner Richards, which resulted in an all-round increase of a very substantial nature. The development of our Native work continues to engage earnest attention, and in Mashonaland, especially, missionary operations are being pushed forward with vigour. Six Rescue Homes are now in operation, and during the past year, no fewer than 292 women and girls have been received. Nine Men's Shelters to seven of which Labour Yards are attached, are in existence, accommodating 469. Four Prison-Gate Homes, accommodate 115 men, and meetings are held every week in twenty-two prisons. This year they have totalled 1,277, and have been attended by 45,151 prisoners, of whom 521 have professed conversion.

The number of Corps and Outposts in this Territory is 32, and the number of Officers, 218. We have also 16 Schools, and 32 Social Institutions.

All of the Territorial Commanders mentioned above will have farewells before the end of the year, and their future appointments will, no doubt, be looking forward to with keen expectation.

The Week-End's Despatches

A Thrilling Review of the Week's War Will Be Found on This Page.

Read Every Report and Thank God for What He Has Done.

GLORIOUS OUTPOURING IN ANSWER TO PRAYER AT BARRIE.

Lieut.-Col. Sharp in Command.

(By wire.)

Barrie.—Lieut.-Colonel Sharp and Ensign Riley conducted revival services here on Saturday and Sunday, October 26th and 27th. God's presence was manifested throughout the meetings. The Colonel's addresses were fiery, logical and convincing. Ensign Riley's singing and playing were much enjoyed; crowds better each succeeding meeting; full houses on Sunday night. Captain Macdonald had asked the Soldiers on the previous Sunday to make the Colonel's meetings a matter of special prayer, and as they saw their prayers being answered the cup of joy seemed full to overflowing. Six souls for cleansing and twenty for salvation were the visible results.—C. O.

MAJOR TURPIN AT COBOURG.

New Bandmaster Welcomed.

Our H. F. meetings were conducted by Major Turpin, of T. H. Q. The Hall was lastingly decorated with the produce given by farmers and others. One gift was a little lamb.

On Sunday night one soul came to God. On Monday night the auction sale was held, and the target was smashed.

Since the Major's visit another young man has found the Saviour, and he is doing well. Bandmaster and Mrs. Walker have been welcomed into our midst. Also Bandman Coley, from Montreal.

Last Sunday night we numbered fifty-two in the open air. Our openings are well attended.—Corps (C), T. H. Q.

GAVE COLLECTION TO THE ARMY.

At Evangelists' Meeting in Sydney.

Sydney Mines C. B.—On Sunday night the Corps was invited by the Evangelists' Camp and Kirk to unite with them in a meeting held in their Gospel Tent. The Corps accepted the invitation, and during the meeting Mr. Camp spoke of The Army and its methods, in very fine terms. Who else called upon the audience for an offering for The Army, they responded by giving about \$200, which was a great help to the Corps. At the close of the meeting several came out and took their stand for Christ.—W. E. Murray, Treas.

Brockville.—We had another good weekend. Saturday night Brother Gatz gave a lecture which was very interesting. On Sunday afternoon we had a "Dish of Beans," which was enjoyed by all. At night we had twenty-one on the march, and the Hall was filled.

Last Sunday night we had Captain Mannion with us. His lantern service, entitled, "Saved By His Blood," was splendid.—Corps Cor.

BROKEN-HEARTED BACKSLIDERS.

Adjutant Habbirk Gives Musical Meeting.

Leamington.—We have been having some good meetings of late. Adjutant Habbirk has been with us for a month in the interest of our new barracks. God made him a blessing to us all. Large crowds were attracted to the meetings by his music and singing.

On Sunday night, October 23rd, the Adjutant gave a selection on his Aluminum chimes, which was enjoyed by all who heard it. One soul returned to God.

On Monday night two dear men came to the quarters after the meeting almost broken-hearted because of their backslidings. They both confessed their wrong and found forgiveness in Christ.

Mr. Edgar Stevenson has left for the Training Home.—Walker Beattie.

NEW OFFICERS WELCOMED.

A Valued Helper Farewells.

Trent River. We have welcomed our new Officers, Captain Barry and Lieutenant Day.

On Friday night a very impressive service was held in connection with the farewell of Cadet Payne, who is leaving for the Training Home. Two souls were welcomed from him. Cadet Payne has done valuable service in this Corps, and his leaving would be much regretted if it were not for the fact that he is going to the Training Home.

St. George's, Bermuda.—Three souls sought salvation on September 25th. On September 27th, Rev. Mr. Prosser gave us a lantern service, which was appreciated by the Corps and friends.

NEWS FROM P. E. I.

Last Sunday evening one soul came out for salvation at Summerside, P. E. I.

Cadet Robinson, of Charlottetown, paid us a visit recently.

We are getting ready for H. F. and are believing for our target.

Reverend Munton was with us for the weekend, and gave his farewell service on Sunday evening, as the 1st Field Corps are being transferred to the St. John Division, Brecon. Mr. Cole of Charlottetown was also with us for a week and helped with the meetings.—A. Wilson.

DUNNVILLE'S ADVANCES.

Four Souls Saved.

We are now rejoicing over four properly commissioned Local Officers. An increase of 25 copies in our War Cry sales has been recorded. Captain Macdonald is still at the helm with Lieutenant Shaw as his assistant. The Cavalry's solos are a great attraction. God honoured the efforts put forth last weekend by allowing us to see four souls step into the fountain.

COLLECTED AT SEVENTY-EIGHT.

And Smashed Her Target.

Lindsay Corps has recently lost one of its best soldiers by the farewell of candidate Midge Hain, for the Training College. Sister Hain was always willing to do her part, either in testimony, prayer or song.

Harvest Festival was a grand success. We smashed our target. Mother Brown who is almost seventy-eight years old, and almost blind, took her collecting card and went out and collected, till she was over her target.

All day Sunday we had good meetings and good crowds, and although no one yielded to God, we feel that some went away convicted of their sins. Captain and Mrs. Layman are heading us on 1, S.M. H.

THE ARMY NOT BEHIND.

Captain Carter Visits the Corps.

Regina.—We have had a visit from Captain Carter, who is on roughlog, also Sergeant Prince, of Winnipeg. The Captain was quite an acquisition to our little band of Officers and Soldiers, and we found Captain Carter were quite an attraction with their stringed instruments.

The operators were well attended, and the crowds attracted by the music entered round and seemed to enjoy the music strains to the full.

They have been big doings in Regina on the occasion of the visit of the Governor-General. The city was decorated in honour of the occasion, and The Army was not one bit behind in this respect. The walls of our Hall being tastefully decorated by Adjutant Cummins. On the evening of the ceremony a special open-air meeting was held, and quite a crowd was attracted.—E. B.

THE CAPTAIN'S LIFE-STORY.

Perth, Ont.—We had a good weekend on the occasion of our Harvest Festival celebration. There was a good display of fruits and vegetables in the Hall which was also decorated with evergreens. Good meetings were held on Sunday. On Monday night, Captain Richardson, retired in his naval uniform gave his life-story, including an account of nine years' service in the British navy, and travels in different parts of the world. The Hall was well-filled with Soldiers and friends, who appreciated the Captain's lecture very much.—Observer.

We had another glorious weekend at Brockville. Thousands of comrades were in the open air on Sunday night, a good crowd inside too. Father McDonald read the lesson which was much enjoyed.

We had a Soldier's Tea on Friday night. Captain Bortner called it a "Halcyon Wind-up." Everybody spent a happy time.

We finished up the weekend with three souls.—Corps Cor.

Bonnie Bay.—Souls are being saved here. On Sunday, September 24th, we had a visit from Ensign Livingston, late of the P. S. A. The Ensign conducted the services all day on Sunday. At the close we rejoiced over a backslider, who pledged in the fountain.—Lieut. W. P. Rowe.

BRIGADIER ADEY AT MONTREAL.

A Gentleman's Action—A Soldier's Conversion Through the Army.

As previously announced in pages of the War Cry, Brigadier Adey conducted a two weeks' Campaign at Montreal. The meetings have just been concluded, have behind them a sweet mass of blessings received from through the Brigadier. Among the most prominent features of the Campaign, and in every way whether indoors or out, the Brigadier sang two, and sometimes three in the open-air, especially those much appreciated, and people of all classes of society stood and listened to the Gospel in song, who would doubt have otherwise passed by.

One gentleman, of another of our ones, told one of our ones that he had listened to the singing, the open-air for half an hour of great delight, and then bought tickets for the lecture, "Have Helped, and Their Help." Another poor man, attracted by singing, followed to the place, and was restored to the favour of God after twenty-five years of backsliding.

During the Campaign twelve men and women sought the forgiveness of their sins, and nine came out for conversion. The attendance was considerably advanced, and far above the average. Officers, Soldiers and friends, all pray that God bless the efforts of the Brigadier, the salvation of many more men. Thos. A. Burton, Ensign.

WAR CRY ARTIST VISITS NEW MARKET.

Captain Church and C.O. visited Newmarket for the weekend October 10th. On Saturday a large crowd gathered on the street, to witness the sketching by the War Cry Artist, Esau Gilmour, had provided an end of torch and the service went off successfully.

Splendid crowds attended the day meetings. The illustrated song of songs in the afternoon proved great attraction, and the people seemed to thoroughly enjoy it. Corps-Cadet Lily Weir helped away singing two solos. At night the Hall was full, and after a harvest festival meeting, one person was welcomed boldly out to the Lord and surrendered to God.

MORE HARVEST DOINGS.

Malton Ht.—All day Sunday special Harvest services were held. At night Ensign Weir spoke the subject, "The Wheat and Tares."

Tuesday night a very special harvest demonstration was given in which twelve Soldiers and two Janitors part. The meeting was much enjoyed, especially the singing by the Soldiers' Brigade. Lieutenant Fenn was also present.

Mrs. Harvey Gerson, who has been laid as the church's sickness, has taken her place at the battle's front.—Peter.

Captain Munton has been laid as the church's sickness, has been welcomed.—C. J. P.

Friends of The Army.

ONE MORAL LAW FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

Mrs. Bramwell Booth, writing in the current "Deliverer," says:—

"It has seemed a very unfortunate circumstance that the breakdown of The General should have occurred just as my husband appeared to be reaping real benefit from the rest and change he had taken. The return of so much anxiety was, for him, exactly what was most to be deplored. The close of our Finance's year, on September 30th, makes any further lengthened period of rest for him impossible just now. With much trembling, I try to exercise faith for his complete recovery in spite of these adverse circumstances. I hope my friends will remember him in prayer.

During the time of our keenest anxiety about The General, we were deeply distressed by the sorrow and subsequent illness which befell one of his oldest friends. It had been arranged in The General's programme, that when he reached Cardiff, he should stay with Mr. John Cory, but this arrangement had to be cancelled on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Cory, at Eastbourne. She passed away on Monday, August 10th, and at her funeral Mr. Cory contracted a chill which resulted in pneumonia, so that for some time his own life was in danger. As I write we have better news, and I trust that ere these Notes are in the hands of my readers, they may have heard of his recovery. Our dear friend, Mr. T. A. Denny, is also lying seriously ill. These friends, and those like them, to whom The General was known in the very earliest days of The Salvation Army Movement, can never quite be replaced, either to him or to The Army, and when we contemplate losing them, we feel how much we have had in them and their help for which to give God thanks. I am not thinking in this connection merely of their monetary help, but of their intimate knowledge of The General and my husband in the early struggles, and of their fidelity through evil report and good report—qualities which naturally cannot be replaced in modern days.

"The principle of identity of the moral law for men and women is, I believe, inseparably associated with the legal equality of the sexes. Many, even thoughtful women, do not see that it is practically useless to contend for the principle of equal moral obligation until the equality of the sexes is recognised legally. This was expressed a while since in a speech by a Member of Parliament, before the Ladies' National Association. The speaker said:—

"That, it must be evident to all who have heard the painful statements made that day regarding the practical slavery of Japanese women in California, and of Chinese women in the East, or who had given any attention to the general traffic in women in all countries, that these horrors could not exist if women were considered as equal with men, either socially or before the law. The root of prostitution was planted in the inferiority of the position of women. Could any one imagine that if men and women were equal in Japan these Japanese

girls would be sold into slavery in America; or that if they were equal in China, there would be the traffic in Chinese women in the Straits Settlements? Similarly, in Europe, it was not merely the traffic in women which was the direct result of the inferior legal position of women, but it was the whole idea of sexual morality and prostitution that was based on this injustice. The fundamental error was that women existed for men, and not for themselves. So long as that error was confirmed by the law, leaving or placing women in a position of inferiority, so long would women be bought and sold for the pleasure of men, and so long would the social injustice of prostitution continue. It was the outcome of the idea that the woman, being the inferior, could be used by men and sacrificed by men. . . . The idea that the person of a woman could be taken for the pleasure of a man was the inevitable outcome of the belief that a woman had not the same legal rights as a man. Until they changed this fundamental error, they would preach the doctrine of equal moral obligations in vain. . . . How could women be expected to maintain the equal position under the moral law when they were brought up to believe in, and admit, their own inferiority in every other respect in social and legal matters? But once let women feel that their rights, their liberties, and their persons were their own, and that they stood as the equals of men in law and civil rights, and they would soon recognise and demand that moral obligations should be equal also."

A POPULAR INNOVATION.

Adjutant McElheney's Doings at Winnipeg I.

(From the Winnipeg Free Press.)

A recent innovation by the Salvation Army, in connection with its services, has become most popular and effective. Instead of distributing hymn books, as has hitherto been the custom, the light is darkened and the words of the hymn or song to be sung are thrown on a large sheet hung on the wall immediately in front of the congregation. In such a position that all can see it. The letters of the words are so large that the weakest eyesight is able to read them without difficulty.

Adjutant John A. McElheney, who has charge of the Citadel Corps, questioned as to whether singing in the darkness had not an unfavorable effect on the enthusiasm and energy of the congregation, replied that quite the reverse was the case. "The singing under such conditions," he said, "has greatly improved. People who are nervous in respect to displaying their vocal abilities in the full light, expand their lungs with great energy when their individuality is hidden in the shadow of darkness." Next Sunday there will be a still greater innovation, in the shape of illustrated hymns. "Lead, Kindly Light," and "The Glory Song" will be sung, and not only the words, but illustrations of the beautiful features of the songs will be thrown on the sheet as the singing proceeds. This new device is very popular, and is attracting large crowds to the meetings.

The Citadel Corps concluded its Annual Harvest Festival last evening with a sale of the produce given as donations by the various members of the Corps and their friends and supporters. Captain Walker, who appears to be possessed of the special innate propensity of the successful auctioneer, acted in that capacity. The bidding was of the lively order, and the proceedings were permeated with good humour throughout. The amount realised was substantial.

A HEARTY WELCOME HOME.

Lieut.-Colonel Pugnire at the Temple
—A Crest Service at Night—
Twenty-one Seekers.

Lieut.-Colonel Pugnire, accompanied by the Social Staff, visited the Temple on Sunday, October 10th. It was natural that the Colonel should choose the Temple as the first hostile ground on his return to public work after his severe illness. There was no uncertain sound in the welcome that was given to him on Sunday morning by a crowd assembled at the holiness meeting, and it was easy to be seen that the Colonel has a very warm place in the affections of the Temple Corps.

The services all day were of great inspiration and blessing. The Colonel's addresses were helpful and were much enjoyed. Twelve seekers found their way to the merry seat in the morning.

In the afternoon the Colonel performed a very pleasing duty, by dedicating Captain and Mrs. Marshall's youngest child. The Colonel spoke in highest terms of the Captain's work.

Adjutant Cornish was in his old form and gave us a real typical five-minute address. Mrs. Major Phillips also spoke, and the Major gave a short address on a timely subject, "Falling Leaves."

A magnificent crowd gathered at night, the Temple being well filled. Lieut. Colonel Howell gave a five-minute address, which was full of Gospel truth and power. Mrs. Staff-Captain Fraser scored some good points in her short address on "The Missing Link," while Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Pugnire touched tender memories as she covered incidents of the recent visit of the Colonel and herself to the Old Country.

The Colonel's address, based on the words, "God's Hand," was pressed home in no unmisleading manner. The night service finished up with nine souls, making a grand total of twenty-one for the day.

CINEMATOGRAPH AS DETECTIVE.

A startling incident occurred in a crowded music-hall at Montparnasse, France, during a cinematograph performance. The film was displaying the visitors to the Rheims races in the air taking lunch. Suddenly there was a shriek, and one of the ladies in the audience fainted and fell to the ground.

Her husband stood by furious. "I've just seen her on the screen," he shouted. "She was lunching with a man at Rheims when I thought she was staying with relatives in the country during my term of military service. I'll punish her."

So much disturbance was made that the performance was stopped while the woman was carried out to the nearest doctor's residence.

The man and his wife reached home—a quarrel broke out. The wife laughed at her husband's reproaches, refused to make any explanation, and so infuriated him that he seized a revolver and shot at her. She was not wounded, but was so overcome by emotion that she fainted again and lay prostrate on the floor.

The husband, believing he had shot her, went to a police station and gave himself up, declaring that he had killed his wife.

Notes on the Congress.

Amongst the visitors to the Congress, will be the splendid Bands of London I. and Peterborough. These are fine musical organisations, and will greatly augment the splendid massed Bands in the Massey Hall.

By the way, these two visiting Bands, with the Temple and the Staff Bands, will furnish the music at the great holiness meeting that will be held by the Commissioner at the Temple on Sunday morning. There will be a large number of the Territorial Headquarters' Staff and visiting Officers present at this meeting. A time of great blessing may be expected.

The parade on Thanksgiving Day is expected to be a great thing. The place of assembly will be James and Albert Streets, and the troops will form up in three columns. It is very probable that Toronto will ever have witnessed such an imposing parade of Salvationists as will form. Every Soldier and Bandman in the city must make a great effort to be present and let the Queen City see that The Salvation Army is marching along.

At the conclusion of the parade, there will be a great Thanksgiving service in the Temple, led by the Commissioner. This will, no doubt, form a fitting climax to the public side of what we believe will be an epoch-making Congress.

The Soldiers, Bandmen, and Lord Officers, and others should be sure to make every effort to be present at the services, which have been arranged for their benefit.

"FIND A HOME FOR MY DARLING."

Mother's Touching Appeal.

"For God's sake find a home for my darling! Poverty, not heartlessness, drives me to leave her at your door. She is three weeks old and is called Dorothy."

The above pathetic message was scribbled on a piece of paper attached to the clothing of a little babe who was found one morning lying on the doorstep at an Army Rescue Home in Cape Town.

The request was, of course, granted, and the mother has since called at the Institution, where she told a sorrowful story.

She had been married six years (she said), and had a boy of four, and twins, nearly two, just starting to walk, in addition to the baby. Her husband deserted her in February, leaving her to do the best she could.

The landlady of the boarding-house where she was staying eventually told her she could give her no room food. She had only about ten cents in her possession, and with a young baby on her hands, knew it would be impossible to obtain regular employment. Therefore, she wrapped her up as well as she could, and laid her at the Home door, knowing the officers would care for her.

From a distance she watched till she saw the door opened and the child taken in. Officers to adopt the child have come from more than one good home, and work has been found for the mother.

The Bible without the Spirit resembles a sun-dial by moonlight.

Hudson's Farthest West

A Striking Account of a Great Discovery.

VERY little is known of Henry Hudson, in spite of the fact that he gave his name to a gulf that is itself in an ocean, to a strait that in ancient times would have served as a Mediterranean, and to a river that is a tide swept inlet.

History first lays identifying hand upon Hudson in London in 1607. There was a trading confederation called the Muscovy Company. It was primarily intended to make money out of the Russians, but it stood ready to pick up a dollar wherever it could. The world, which had hitherto supposed itself to be flat, had just learned that it was round. Weary of hunting China cross-roads, or by way of Good Hope, and studying its new-made globes, the world began talking of Northeast passages and Northwest passages to the Orient. It is at this pinch we get the earliest hint of Hudson. The Muscovy Company employs him to hunt for a northeast passage. There is nothing beyond the sea record. Not a word to settle whether he be married or single; not a syllable to shed a ray upon his origin, or his condition, or what has been his past. Even his residence in London and his nationalities as an Englishman are left to be guessed at. One fact we may seize upon. It evidences Hudson's religious side. The chapel record sets forth that on April 19, 1607, he, with eleven of his sailors in anticipation of the coming ransom among the Arctic furs and icebergs, appeared at the little London church of Saint Elizabeth—a good old Saxon saint, that—for the cleansing of their consciences.

The First Dash for the Pole.

Hudson went looking for that northern passage from April 23 to September 15, 1607. His ship— they carry bigger ones aboard our liners now—was the *Half-moon*. While his instructions were to search for a northeast passage, he went looking for it due north, and attempted to cut squarely across the Arctic Ocean by way of the very pole itself. It was a bold, a sublimely thought, this notion of going over the earth's roof to find China nestling under the eaves on the other side.

In that original dash for the pole, Hudson failed, but he failed gallantly and like a soldier high up on the ramparts. He touched each from a latitude as 87 deg. 30 min. N., and left his voyage the snow-blown record for many years to come. There he ran into and was stopped by a continent of ice. For weeks he cruised to the east, feeling for an opening. None offered, and in the autumn he was forced to run his shattered nose for home.

The next April, for the same people and in the same ship, Hudson tried again. The year before he had poked northward through Greenland and Spitzbergen. This time he tried the waters between Spitzbergen and Nova Zembla. Again he was stopped by the ice; again he was made finally to return.

Hired by the Dutch.

The Dutch had just concluded a twelve-year truce with the Spaniards. They had been fighting for forty years, and felt the need of making money. Observing what the English were about in the trade efforts to locate and map out a northeast passage to the spice oceans, the Dutch promptly followed suit. Acting through their own East India Company, and full of energy, they wrote Hudson from the English and hired him to look up a northeast route to China. He put to sea with two ships, but his consort mutinied, refused to obey his orders, and turned tail for home. Being left alone, Hudson did not as formerly head for the north pole or devote himself vainly to climbing the earth's roof. No more did he steer east by either north or south. As nearly as he might he pointed west. For something like eight weeks he saw the sun rise over his stern and set over his bows, with

mystery too deep for modern navigators.

Hudson found the coast of what is now Maine, standing off and on, he went nosing in and out until July 18, when he anchored. The storms had broken some of his sticks, and he went ashore and cut himself a new foremast—the beginning of ship-building on the New England coast. Hudson pointed south, grazing Cape Cod, and next, on a long slant south by west fetched up about one hundred miles below the Chesapeake. Feeling his way northward along the coast, he entered the Delaware. Not liking the shoal waters, he returned to the open ocean, and again reaching for the northward, about day-break, September 2nd, he found himself off present Navesink.

Discovery of Hudson River.

Coming into the lower bay, Hudson spent a week turning up-side down the nearby shores. He visited both the Passaic and the Hackensack in his small boat. Discovering the tide to run in and out, Hudson, September 12th, drew up anchor and "entered into as fine a river as can be found." Hoping that he was to make his way through the American continent



The "Half Moon" at Sea.

out once shifting his helm only as made to do so by wind-blown squalls, or storms.

Hudson's ship was the *Half Moon* eighty tons and besides himself and his mate Robert Juet, she carried about twenty men.

The Voyage of the Half Moon.

As for the *Half Moon* herself, she was one of those humped, round-bottomed, pie-crust-crowned, round-rigged sailing vessels in our own day among the lost arts. The high poop acts like a spinnaker. The wind catches it, and sets the ship to swinging up her bows, as though the latter were a kite or a blimp. How the sailors talk of three hundred years ago managed with canvas and helm, to hold such a craft to a course, is a

very reach China somewhere on its western border. Hudson, sailing due north, began to ascend the river. One tide he lay off at a "holbow" way between two hills, or what is now Manhattan. The farther up he reached a "very high and mountainous region," and going far, they still be "come to other mountains."

Sunday September 10th, the *Half Moon* touched its "farthest north," exactly what is now the site of Albany. Hudson was here in the company of the Mohawks. The latter were the cradle enemies of the Mohicans, with whom Hudson had been having trouble. Wherefore, having heard of the Indians below, and fearing them, the Mohicans gave him a load of dog bark, being the greatest hatred he could do him.

After exhausted endeavor, and pushed north as far as he could, Hudson turned his prow southward. The fact we learn of Hudson is that he perished in the by Arrow, being shot while in an open boat by a malicious crew.

You will have little power until you have learned patience.

It does not matter what the future is made of, the question is does it bind?

Respect for the law is the safeguard for liberty. Study your Rules and Regulations.

Remember Congress Dates, October

20th to 25th, inclusive.

Unique and Striking—Electoral Effects, Congress Memorial Service

EASTERN HAPPENINGS

Since the Cry received the Notes from this Province, important changes have taken place.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Barr have been welcomed to St. John. Immediately on his arrival the Staff-Captain got into harness and spent his weekend with the Provincial Commander at Moncton. The meeting by the Colonel were full of interest and inspiration, and thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

A united meeting was held at Quebec, St. John. Interesting addresses of welcome were delivered by various City Officers, some of whom were old friends and acquaintances of the new Chancellor.

On Friday, September 28th, the Chancellor visited Hillsboro, and delivered a lecture in the Methodist Church, kindly loaned for the occasion, his subject being, "The Church, the State, and the People."

The Provincial Commander has just spent a very profitable weekend at Fredericton. Rain fell in torrents, but in spite of this drawback, the meetings were times of power and blessing, and three souls sought salvation.

The Chancellor visited New Brunswick (Campbelltown) during Saturday and Sunday last. Captain Spradling, holding the fort at the former place, and is full of faith for a move. The Captain has not been long in the St. John Division, but seems happy in his new surroundings.

One soul sought salvation at Three Rivers, where Adjutant Greenleaf and her braves gave the Chancellor a most interesting and profitable visit.

It rained heavily at Fredericton on the occasion of the Colonel's visit. It rained everywhere at Chatham, and it rained. A new hall is in prospect here, and the Colonel made a number of important items in the connection. For such a night the congregation at the meeting was well encouraging, and a profitable visit was the result.

Captain Dalziel will, by these three lines, be in print, have been welcomed to Moncton. We are sorry to lose the Captain—Moncton is the better.

Adjutant Garner is making things hot at the Metropole, and is busy with his preparations for the winter work. The Adjutant is full of energy and an enterprising man, and is full of plans. The Adjutant is so full of plans that it will result in all round advancement.

Landonberry is having a time of it, fraying under Captain Rogers, and his brother, the energetic and ambitious B. O. of the Halifax Division, is going down to help him. The latter is a mighty blaze. Oh, that Landonberry might start a mighty revival throughout the Province. Its going to start somewhere. God grant this may be the beginning.

Li-wood property has been the muchly overhauled, and is a credit to all concerned.

Mrs. Brigadier Stanway, accompanied by Adjutant Cayne, of Boston, just paid St. John I. Corps a visit. The meetings were well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Stanway lectured on Sunday afternoon at New York's Park, under the Lake Pavilion. Her recital of the Army's Work in the South, and among the Slaves, was most interesting and was listened to with the keenest interest.



Landing From the "Half Moon" in the Hudson at New York.

OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS LETTER.

JAPAN.

We regret to say that since Brigadier Yamemuro's return to Japan, after his recent visit to England, his health has been far from satisfactory. It will be necessary for him to take things quietly for a few months to come.

A new Session has just commenced at the Tokyo Training Home, with over twenty-one Cadets. One of these is a young man from the Doshisha College, where The General conducted a very remarkable meeting two years ago. Another is a bright, intelligent young woman who was converted in a meeting led by Lieutenant Colonel Tak in Sendai. She has proved herself a devoted Salvationist, having held the position of Young People's Sergeant Major, and having regularly sold 150 copies of each issue of the War Cry.

We learn that since the great fire which devastated a huge tract in this city, over one thousand people have been assisted by The Army The Foreign Board of Trade supplied a large portion of the funds which enabled necessities to be distributed to needy families through our Officers.

KOREA.

Colonel Hoggard says that one of the most encouraging features of our work in Korea is the splendid band of women Salvationists who have been raised up in Seoul. Many of these were amongst our early converts, and have been with us now for nearly a year. Mrs. Colonel Hoggard and the other women Officers in Korea, have laboured hard for the benefit of their Korean sisters, and the results have been of a very blessed character. The Women's meetings are seldom closed without souls crying for mercy.

In many of the country districts in Korea, there are no schools at all, but in the villages which have been Salvationised, the people feel that something must be done to educate the boys. (The Korean is not seriously impressed with the necessity for educating the girls at all.) In four villages they have, accordingly, taken steps to establish schools on the usual Korean plan. The Teacher will be paid by each scholar bringing bags of barley and rice, after the harvest have been gathered in. The boys will wear Salvation Army caps, and the Schools will be identified with us in every way.

INDIA.

Dr. Mumford and Doctor Jones have exchanged places, the former taking charge of the Emory Hospital at Ahmed, Gujarat, and the latter filling his place as Assistant Medical Officer at the Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagercoil, in South India. Doctor Jones, unfortunately, met with an accident to his foot whilst travelling, and had to lie up for a fortnight before being able to commence work in the new surroundings.

The Boys' Drum and Fife Band of our Trivandrum Boarding School, was recently invited to play before the Maharajah at the Palace. It was very pleasant, at any rate, to Salvation Army ears, to hear the sweet strains of:—

"What can wash away my sins?
Nothing but the blood of Jesus."
Singing through the palace grounds.
The Maharajah seems to have been



Staff-Captain Daya Ratna (Williams), Recently Promoted to Glory, and a Native Officer in Prison For Christ's Sake.

pleased with the playing of the small performers, for he sent a gift for the boys, and presented the Bandmaster with a new shoulder-cloth. He has also made a request that the Concertina Band of little girls, should perform before him at some early date.

Colonel Nurni (C. S.) writes the following interesting accounts of recent progress in the Territory under her direction:—

"Kaudakuly. Here we have had a very interesting function in the opening of a new Barracks. This is a fine building about thirty feet by twenty feet, and looked very attractive indeed, with its pretty decorations. This Barracks must be worth at least Rs.200, and with the exception of Rs.40, from H. Q., has been put up entirely by the people and their offerings. It is only two years ago since I first went to this village to receive first converts.

"In the meeting an interesting dia-

logue was conducted between a (supposed) Sanyasi or holy man, who was bearing "Ganges" water, and a poor villager—showing that nothing but the blood of Christ was efficacious to remove sin. A second dialogue took place with another Sanyasi who carried a pan of live coals on his head. It was clearly shown that there was no more need of the devildancers, nor of the Hindu priest, nor of charms and mantras (sacred sentences); that drink should be banished from the village, and so on. Some little babies were dedicated, and names of some more new converts changed. We are expecting to win the whole of this village to Christ."

UNITED STATES.

An Officer connected with the Social Work—Captain Percy McGrath—has recently been promoted to Glory from Lowell, Mass. Some



A Party of London Mothers Taken By Stum Officers For a Day's Outing. 1.—A halt by the way. 2.—A ride for the little ones while their mothers rest. 3.—Gathering flowers and grettery in Hadley Woods.

years ago, the Captain was a human wreck in a hopeless and helpless condition. As such he was picked up by some of our Social Officers on Union Square, in New York. He was treated with a little care and kindness, given a night's lodging, and later became soundly converted. He afterwards dedicated his life to assisting others in the same way that he had been helped himself, and spent several years of useful service in our Social Institutions.

A remarkable conversion has lately taken place at Boston, which came out in the following way:—

Sergeant-Major Lindgren, of Boston X. Corps, was compelled to enter the Hospital to undergo a serious operation. Whilst partially under the influence of an anaesthetic, he was singing with all his might in his native Swedish, the literal translation of the words being:—

"No pain will molest us there;
No sorrow burn the heart;
No tears are known in Heaven's land,
Nay, there we'll only know joy."

One of the medical students who assisted in the operation, was so taken hold of by the singing, that he prayed for mercy and found salvation on the spot.

AUSTRALASIA.

Some parts of New South Wales and Victoria have suffered some serious floods which have been exceedingly destructive. Crops have been destroyed, bridges and houses washed away, and several lives have been lost. The extraordinary wet weather has greatly interfered with meetings, and the losses incurred through the floods will render Self-Denial collecting rather difficult in the affected districts.

WEST INDIES.

Brigadier Measures the West Indian Chief Secretary, visited Central America in August, and reports that our prospects on the Isthmus of Panama, and in Costa Rica, are very bright. The Army is greatly respected by all classes, and we have a wide field of work amongst the forty thousand labourers who are digging the Panama Canal. The Social Institution at Colon is in a flourishing condition, under the charge of Adjutant and Mrs. Watson.

GERMANY.

The Headquarters' Staff at Berlin, have had a busy time, having just removed from the H. Q., which we have occupied for the last ten years in Blucherplatz to a larger and improved premises in the Kollnische Fischmarkt. The new H. Q. has been well fitted up, is thoroughly adapted to our purposes, and is situated in the very heart of the city. The new address is: Handelstatte, Kollnische Fischmarkt, Berlin, C.

Medicine Hat.—We are being led on by Captain Byranton and Lieutenant Richards. Fear souls sought and found Christ within the past week, and many more are expected, the writer feels so, anyhow.

The Corps as a whole, is determined to do their utmost to win the "Hat" for Christ.—God Bless.

Heart-Searching Hellish Meetings, Congress Sunday.

JUST WHAT YOU NEED

An Attractive Calendar

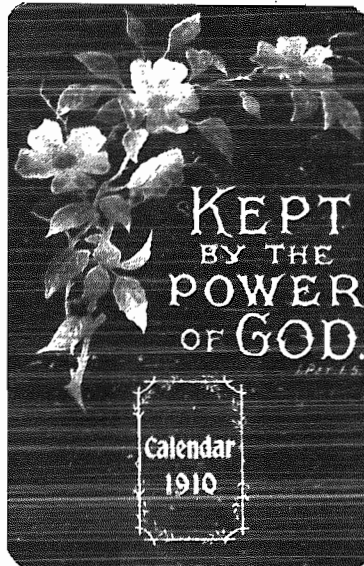
for

1910

Imitation Velvet. Floral Design.
Size 7½ by 14 inches.

Short Lines for
Daily Thought
and Food, Giving
Bible Reference.

Price, postpaid, 20c. each.



INTERNATIONAL Musical Drill BOOK.

DEEP-BREATHING AND HEALTHY
BONE EXERCISES.
350 ORIGINAL DRAWINGS.

Part I.—Without Accessories.

Section I.—Preliminary Instructions.
Section II.—Musical Exercises.
Section III.—Free Exercise Drills.

Part II.—With Accessories.

Section I.—Tombola Drills.
Section II.—Bar-Ball Drills.
Section III.—Indian Club Drills.
Section IV.—Tumbling Drills.
Section V.—Flag Drills.
Section VI.—Sword Drills.
Section VII.—Hoop Drills.

Part III.—Spectacular.

Part IV.—Healthy Home Exercises.

Section I.—Arms, Legs and Body Bending.
Section II.—The Army Physical Drills.
Section III.—Body Drills.

Part V.—Music.

Price, postpaid, \$1.00.

Fall and Winter Clothing

An Item of Importance to the Men.

Councils are almost here. So
is the cold weather and winter.
You may be in want of a

SUIT OF UNIFORM

Now is the time to place your
order. You may need a good

Winter Overcoat.

We have been thinking so for
some time, and with this in
view have arranged our stock
accordingly. Write for samples
and particulars, which we
shall be pleased to send.

Another for the Women.

We have just received excellent
..... material for

Coats or Heavy Skirts

Colour an exceptionally good
navy blue. You may intend
having one made. Write for
samples and particulars. Are
you needing a

Felt Hat for Winter?

Don't forget we can supply
your needs in this direction.

A Full Line of DRESS GOODS Just to Hand.

Dark Navy Blue Cashmere, 44 in. wide, per yd. \$0 65

Dark Navy Blue Serge, 48 in. wide, per yd. \$1 00

Dark Navy Blue Lustre, 46 in. wide, per yd. \$1 00

Dark Navy Blue Cravenette, 60 inches wide, per

yd. \$1 40

Red Cashmere, 44 in. wide, per yd. \$0 85

Samples on Application.

The Trade Secretary, 18 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

THE TORONTO ANNUAL CONGRESS

October 20th to 25th.

Commissioner and Mrs. Coombs

IN COMMAND, ASSISTED BY

COLONEL AND MRS. MAPP AND LEADING OFFICERS.

**The
Best
Yet!**

**Massed Bands!
White-Robed Choir!
Illustrated Memorial Service!
Hundreds of Delegates!
Monster Parade!**

**The
Best
Yet!**

PROGRAMME.

Wednesday, October 20th, at 8 p.m.—Welcome of Visiting Officers in the Temple. A very striking programme has been arranged.

Thursday, October 21st—Field Officers' Councils at 10 a.m., 2.15 and 7.30 p.m. Senior and Young People's Locals, Bandsmen and Corps Cadets are invited to attend the night's session.

Friday, October 22nd—Field Officers' Councils continued at 10 a.m., 2.15 and 6.30 p.m.

Saturday, October 23rd—The West Ontario and East Ontario Provincial Officers will meet their Officers in Council in the morning. 7.30 p.m. Soldiers' Council in the Temple. All City and Visiting Officers expected to attend.

Sunday, October 24th—11 a.m., Holiness Meeting in the Temple.

MASSEY HALL, 3 p.m. Special Service of Praise. All City Bands and Forces, together with Visiting

Sunday, October 24th.—Continued.

Officers, Soldiers and Bands will unite. N.W. Rowell, K.C., President Canadian Council Laymen's Missionary Movement, will preside, and will speak on "The Salvation Army as a Missionary Force." The Commissioner will also address the meeting.

MASSEY HALL, 7.30 p.m. Illustrated Memorial Service. Last messages of comrades now in Heaven will be shown on canvas. Electrical effects. White Robed Choir will sing. Massed Bands will play. Vocal Selections by Staff Band Male Choir.

Monday, October 25th—Thanksgiving Day—10 a.m. United Troops will muster at Temple, and procession James to Queen, to Chestnut, to Elm, to Yonge, to Queen, to James Streets. Hundreds of Officers, Bandsmen and Soldiers will take part.

11 a.m. Thanksgiving Service in the Temple. This will be the last public gathering of the Congress.

5 p.m. Farewell Meeting with Officers.

Colonel Mitchel, Bandmaster of the I. H. Q. Staff Band, London, England, is expected to be present throughout the Congress.

N. B.—We shall be glad if friends of The Army in Toronto will undertake to entertain one or more of the Officers during the Congress. Please write or phone Brigadier Taylor, 135 Sherbourne Street. Phone Main 4789.

Special Railroad Rates to Toronto and Return by securing Standard Certificate from Local Ticket Agent.